TIMES-VIRGINIAN

IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT
APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA
ESTABLISHED 1892

CALVIN H. ROBINSON ..... EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
Member Virginia Press Association

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WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

THINK FAST, UNIONS!

The country seems to be moving toward another labor crisis, with both railroad brotherhoods and miners seeking more pay, and threatening to strike on an industry basis, unless their demands are met. Since the individual railroad worker and the individual coal miner is as patriotic as any citizen, it is incredible that either group will strike at a time like this, unless the issues are misrepresented to it by unfair leaders.

Let these railroad men and coal men reflect carefully before acting. The brotherhoods or the mine workers could, if they had sufficient determination, halt our entire war effort. -Richmond Times-Dispatch.

THE DARKEST AGE

Like the allies, the Japanese, the Germans, as they retreat, are leaving behind them one of the most ghoulest records in all military history. Contemporary history is always difficult to weigh and appraise, but it is entirely possible that this generation is living in a period which may some day be described as the darkest age.

What the Germans have done and are doing in Italy can only serve to breed the bitterest hate for generations to come. Indeed, their very acts may chest the world of the peace it seeks for the future.

The German nation and the German people are going to be despised and detested by their neighbors all about them. Poles, Czechs, Danes, French, Belgians, Russians, Slavs, all regard the Germans with a cold hatred that is literally frightening. And now the sack of Italy has turned the people of that nation almost hysterical with anger.

What can a people be expected to feel after an atrocity like the Naples time bomb? Not satisfied with having looted and pillaged and burned that great seaport city, the Nazis planted with amazing cunning a delayed action mine containing tons of high explosives in the basement of that city's main post office building. At least a hundred men, women and children were blown to pieces when the mine exploded. American newspapermen on the scene were appalled by what they saw. Shocked, they described it as "one of the war's greatest atrocities."

The statesmen of the world will face the most trying problem in history when they sit around the peace table. For the plundered and looted nations of Europe are going to demand a bitter vengeance. What they will demand will make Versailles look like a Sunday School picnic.- Winchester Star.

RATIONING IS NECESSARY

Chester Bowles, general manager of OPA and soon to be the new Price Administrator, is quoted as saying: "As soon as we realize that all the tremendous demands of war are being met and that we at home are able to do our war work without being deprived of the things we really need— well, then, we understand that rationing has done and is doing its job with spectacular success."

There may be those who will be disposed to quibble with Mr. Bowles about the use of the adjective "spectacular" in connection with whatever measure of success has been attained by OPA. Probably he would have made out just as strong a case for the price agency if he had omitted the adjective. But be that as it may, and conceding that most of the criticism which has been directed against OPA has been justified, we think it will be readily admitted that nobody in this country has had to suffer serious deprivation, certainly none comparable to the deprivations and hardships which people in other parts of the world have had to suffer.

Mr. Bowles makes a valid point when he calls attention to the fact that OPA itself is rationed before it undertakes to ration the public. Its main task, as he points out, is one of distribution. That many of the regulations drawn by OPA just "don't make sense" is perfectly true. Nevertheless, as the Baltimore Evening Sun remarked a day or two ago, "with all OPA's shortcomings, it is beginning to be apparent to the public that we couldn't get on without it." -Roanoke Times.

NEWS VIA JEEP AND JUNGLE

We think those American war correspondents who have gone on to cover wider fronts and farther shores beyond our present ken, would like the thought of having the twelve new Liberty ships named for them. It is a fitting tribute, well earned by those who battled with the weapon "mightier than the sword" and sacrificed all in an effort to insure that such ships might continue to ply the seas in the name of liberty. For them it was more than the excitement of telling first-hand the biggest story in history to the folks at home; it was serving their share in the common fight for freedom.

A full share it was, and is. Due to relaxed restrictions governing the movements of correspondents in combat areas, writers no longer sit battles from behind the lines at headquarters. In Jeep, bomber, warship, tank and by shank's mare they go forward side by side with soldier, flier, sailor and marine— armed only with typewriter, book and pencil. In fact, General Eisenhower's headquarters had to issue an order to reporters to stop going ahead of combat troops!

As a front-line correspondent of this newspaper has pointed out—hung a writing man, with no further folk-lore preparation than pushing a pencil, has pushed aside his well-trained comrades through miles of jungle mud, up steep cliffs, and over hazardous trails for days and weeks. And then gone many a weary distance further to get his stories through. Such men not only have earned the respect of their fellow fighters, but several have been cited for gallantly under fire far exceeding the duties of war correspondents.

These men report the war as they live it, for us and for succeeding generations. -Christian Science Monitor.

PAPA KNOWS BEST

The Army added further exasperating evidence of its "papa knows best" new policy the other day when a group of high-ranking military leaders addressed the House of Representatives in secret session. After the meeting several congressmen said they thought that these leaders' reports, variously described as "highly informative," "very convincing" and "straight from the shoulder" should be made public. Yet if it had not been for the usual "leaks", not a single crumb of information would have been thrown to the ordinary newshungry citizen.

Some of the news that leaked out was already known. The rest of it was of a sort that the public could and should know, since it obviously is known to the enemy: that Japan's manpower problem is less serious than ours; that she is building planes faster than we can destroy them; that a half-million Jap troops menace Russia's much-talked-of Siberian air bases; that German fighter pilots are dodging ours not because they are afraid, but because they are concentrating their strength on our bomber formations.

We are accused, as a nation, of being complacent — and why shouldn't we be, since most of the news we get is sugar coated? But the great wonder is that we haven't become panicky. We read of advances in Italy and the Solomans, of German factories leveled and great fleets of Jap planes smashed. Then we hear from congressmen who attended this secret meeting that the speakers "debunked a lot of optimism," and that General Marshall gave the impression that "we are in one hell of a war."

It certainly would not be surprising if some newspaper readers are contrasting the enthusiastic tone of official news releases with these pessimistic hints from behind closed doors, and are beginning to wonder just how much is being kept from them and how much of anything they can believe.

Now "leaks" and speculation are scarcely the ideal mediums for reconciling this bewilderment. But the press can't be blamed for falling back on them when nothing better can be offered. And the public can't be censured for the very human reaction of exaggerating the perils of the unknown and the untold.

Naturally, nobody wants any information that could possibly hamper our prosecution of the war. But the secret of the House is only one of several incidents that add up to the conclusion that considerable "confidential" information is so designated through the caprice of the powers that be.

The Army isn't the only capricious power, by any means. The Navy is given to similar lofty attitudes. And the civilian government on occasion has fallen into the services' habit of regarding the public that is fighting and paying for this war as an irresponsible group to be dismissed with a pat on the head and the admonition to run along now, papa's busy. -Newport News Times-Herald.

Editor, Times-Virginian
Appomattox, Va.

Dear Sir,

Can you publish this? Some of us should act in the same manner.

"Hellenville, Wisc., Oct. 21.- The Congressional Medal of Honor lay in its case today alongside a picture of the late Sergeant Kenneth E. Grunnert in the modest home here of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grunnert.

"It had come through the mail with a citation signed by the President and a letter from the Secretary of War Stimson because the Grunnerts had wanted it that way.

"The Grunnerts had been asked by the War Department to receive the medal for their son from the President. They didn't believe they should go, however, so they wrote a letter to the War Department. It took a long time to write. This is what it said:

"'We feel honored indeed to receive a Medal of Honor for our departed son, to be delivered to us personally by the President of the United States.

"'Under present conditions, however, we cannot help but give expression to some of the following thoughts which race through our minds day and night.

"'On the back of the B sticker on our windshield is this question: Is this trip really necessary?

"'We are in the midst of the Third War Bond drive. We believe every cent of money subscribed should be used to supply our boys with the necessities of war and not spent for trips that do not directly help the war effort.

"'Only this last week, thousands of other parents lost their loved ones on the battlefields of Italy, all brave boys that were loved by their parents as much as we loved our own. These parents can not all converge on Washington, and because of the common bond we have with them we feel we shouldn't either. The loss of our brave boy is still too fresh in our memory for us to make this trip even though it would be in his honor.

"'Will you please convey our regrets to the President. Will you please ask him whether it would be possible for him to put whatever message he may have for us in writing, so it may be delivered to us along with the Medal of Honor and we will ever cherish and treasure them both in the memory of our boy.'

The letter found its way to the desk of Secretary of War Stimson. It was evident that it had moved everyone who had seen it, for Secretary Stimson wrote back:

"'The spirit of unselfishness, understanding, and sacrifice which breaths through your letter has deeply impressed not only the President, who requested a copy for himself, but all of us in the War Department who have been privileged to read your letter. We stand humble in the face of such a demonstration of patriotism as yours. . . . I realize the personal sorrow you are bravely bearing. May I extend my own sympathy and reassure you that this sacrifice will not have been in vain."

Reader.

Badoglio renews pledge to resign when Italy is liberated.

Argentina still maintains diplomatic relations with Axis.

General Marshall may go to Europe to take charge of offensive.

From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

"Keeping store," Sam Abernethy says, "can teach a person plenty about human nature.

"Now coffee rationing's lifted, folks ain't a-breakin' their necks tryin' to buy all they can. Knowin' they can have it if they want it, they ain't so all-fired anxious to get it."

Sam's right, as usual. I don't crave that second cup half as much as when I couldn't get it.

But that's human nature . . . Like allowing moderate beer in the Army's post exchanges. Instead of leading to more drinking, the OWI report says it works out just the opposite — often as not the men choose soda-pop or milk, with beer right there and no restrictions on it.

But if it wasn't there, like in the last War, the story might be altogether different.

From where I sit, that's how it is with Americans. Tell 'em they can't have a thing and by golly, they'll find ways to get it. But admit their right to have it, and their own good sense will lead to moderation.

Joe Marsh

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Tax Body Asks Higher Postal Rates; Coal Miners Offered New Pay Boost; Nazis Strengthen Defenses in Italy As Allied Forces Gather in Corsica

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union

Judge Metzger

Labor leaders who conferred with President Roosevelt on wages and prices included, from left to right in front row, William Green, AFL president; A. F. Whitney, Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, social security board; Philip Murray, CIO president, and Julius Emspak. Back row from left to right: George Meany, Daniel Tobin and R. J. Thomas.

ITALY:
Dig In

With the Nazis solidly entrenched in the mountains running across Italy 100 miles south of Rome, there were reports that Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was assembling forces in Corsica, possibly for a landing at the Germans' rear in northern Italy, or on the French Riviera.

The mountains in which the Germans dug in form a double ridge and rise to heights of 2,500 feet along the sector occupied by Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth army. Because most positions blend well into the landscape and the heights are rugged, experts saw little use of airplanes to bomb defenses effectively or armored formations to break up concentrations.

The continuing flow of German reinforcements in north Italy indicated that the Nazis intend to go down the greater bulk of the Allied armies in that country, and make it the principal battleground of Europe.

HAWAII:
Commander in Contempt

When the army's commander of the Hawaiian department refused to produce two German-American citizens in court and show cause why the army should continue to hold them on precautionary grounds, Federal Judge Delbert E. Metzger charged the commander with contempt and fined him $5,000.

But when Judge Metzger learned that the army refused to release the two citizens, he dismissed the order to produce them, and cut the commander's fine to $1. However, he refused to dismiss the contempt citation entirely.

Under martial law in Hawaii, the writ of habeas corpus, requiring authorities to show cause why a suspect should be held, had been restricted to use in certain civil cases, although Judge Metzger had demanded its full application. At present, habeas corpus stands suspended in military cases, but can be utilized in strictly civil suits.

LABOR:
Raise for Miners

Trimming the United Mine Workers' proposition for a $1.50 daily boost in basic compensation for underground travel time, the War Labor board offered John L. Lewis' UMW a $1.12½ boost.

Under the WLB offer, miners would not be paid for underground travel, but would receive time and a half for 45 minutes of work over the regular 7-hour day. According to the WLB, the miners' earnings would increase $1.68 daily for a six-day, 8½ hour day.

Meanwhile leaders of 20 railroad unions were preparing a strike vote among their 1,350,000 members, to decide on a walkout over dissatisfaction of the government's award of wage increases of four cents an hour for the operating unions, and Economic Stabilization Director Fred Vinson's refusal to grant the non-operating unions an eight cents an hour boost.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
Work on Jap Bases

Continuing to blast at Japanese outposts impeding further U. S. advances in the Southwest Pacific, American airmen returned to Rabaul and Kahili and showered the two big enemy air and sea bases with hundreds of tons of bombs.

As a result of persistent U. S. bombing, it was reported that the Japs have been moving little use of their air fields of Kahili in the Solomons. Once the center for enemy craft harassing U. S. positions in the southern Solomons, Kahili has shown little life as American airmen swept over to plaster runways and installations.

Heavily screened by fighters, nearly 50 four-motored Liberator bombers spearheaded the latest blast at Rabaul, which has served the Japanese as a feeder point for supplies for their troops battling in New Guinea and the Solomons. As a result of recent raids, it was reported more than 800 enemy planes were knocked out.

PEACE PLANS:
Debated in Senate

In the hush of the historic old senate chamber, silver-haired Senator Tom Connally arose to his feet in his long black coat. Glancing down about, he began to read the foreign relations committee's resolution defining the principle of America's co-operation with other nations for preserving peace in the postwar world:

". . . The United States acting through its constitutional processes, join with free and sovereign nations in the establishment and maintenance of international authority with power to prevent aggression and to preserve the peace of the world."

When Connally sat down the senate opened debate on accepting the resolution. Some senators charged the measure invited U. S. formation of an alliance with individual countries for action against threatening powers, and they demanded adoption of a broader resolution calling on the U. S. to join a world organization which could enforce peace through use of military police.

Blood Flows Backward

Although three-month-old Marilyn Stewart's heart is so constructed that the blood circulates backward, she has been faring well.

Pictured above in her mother's arms, baby Marilyn's case has baffled doctors, who say that her condition is contrary to the ordinary structure of life.

FUEL:
Coal Supply

U. S. coal stocks total a record 100,000,000 tons, of which 15,000,000 tons are stored in basements, the Bituminous Coal Institute declared.

Further, the institute said, production at the rate of 600,000,000 tons of coal for 1943 will be met if: 1. There are no serious labor disputes; 2. Absenteeism can be reduced; 3. Drafting of miners is halted, and 4. Ample replacement machinery is available.

Although production slumped 350,000 tons in the week of October 16, the institute said, output still was 150,000 tons higher than the same period last year.

Oil Sources

To keep pace with the rising rate of crude oil withdrawal, the U. S. must bring in a 30,000,000 barrel field every six days, Col. Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas railroad commission declared.

Although the nation has an unused capacity of 200,000 barrels daily in west Texas, Colonel Thompson said the United Nations have a reserve of 991,389 barrels daily. Of this, the British empire possesses 422,123 barrels, chiefly in Iran, and Latin America has 569,246 barrels, mostly in Venezuela.

At present, Colonel Thompson declared, the British empire is supplying 845,800 barrels daily, and Latin America 1,015,035 barrels daily, compared with U. S. production of 4,600,000 barrels daily.

VETS:
Offer Job Training

Vocational training for veterans of the present war who may be unable to find employment when they return, will be provided at government expense, the Veterans' administration announces.

Courses up to four years will be given, and increased pensions will be paid while the ex-serviceman is in school. A single man will receive $80 a month, a married man $90 and $5 for each dependent child.

TAXES:
Ask Higher Postal Rates

With congress opposed to further increases in income taxes, the lawmakers looked to other possible sources of revenue to help raise some of the 9 billion dollars requested by the treasury to bring total receipts to 50 billion dollars annually.

Congress' advisory tax staff proposed increasing the local postal rate to 3 cents; air-mail to 10 cents an ounce; money orders 10 to 37 cents; insured mail 10 to 70 cents, and COD mail 24 cents to $2.40.

The advisory staff also suggested raising the liquor tax to $10 a gallon; beer to $8 per barrel; wine to 5 cents to $1 a gallon; electric light bulbs and tubes to 10 per cent of retail price; general admissions to 3 cents for each 10 cents; bowling 20 per cent of charge, and billiards $20 a table.

In all, congress hopes to raise 1½ billion dollars from the new levies.

RUSSIA:
Nazis Fight Entrapment

Their Dnieper river line smashed below Kiev, the German high command strived to pull hundreds of thousands of their embattled troops out of the huge noose charging Russian forces were drawing about them.

In this sector, the Dnieper turns sharply from a southerly direction and runs almost 200 miles eastward to Dnepropetrovsk. The Germans established a line along these 200 miles of river front, and then organized a defense from Dnepropetrovsk southward some 125 miles to the Sea of Azov.

By slashing through the German lines along the eastern course of the Dnieper, the Russ threatened the whole Nazi line turning to the south from Dnepropetrovsk. To escape entrapment, the German high command began withdrawing its troops.

DRAFT:
Would Take Dads Last

Moving to draft dads last, congress passed a bill which would require Selective Service to induct all single and childless married men throughout the entire country first before fathers would be called by the draft.

Incorporated in the same bill which went to the senate for consideration were provisions which would:

1. Eliminate the War Manpower commission's classification of "essential" industries offering temporary deferment; 2. Require all deferments to be reviewed by appeals boards within the district where the employee works; 3. Establish a medical commission to consider change of army and navy physical standards.

'HELLCAT':
Navy's Newest

Latest American plane to sweep the Japanese before it in Southwest Pacific skies is the navy's Grumman Hellcat fighter plane.

Powered by a 2,000 h.p. motor, the Hellcat travels over 400 m.p.h. can climb to 35,000 feet and has a range of over 1,000 miles.

With a wingspan of 42 feet, 10 inches and an overall length of 33 feet, 6½ inches, the Hellcat is a single seat, low wing, all metal, folding wing monoplane, designed to operate from an aircraft carrier or land.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

TAXES: The excess profits tax on corporations will be increased to 95 per cent from the present rate of 90 per cent, Representative Knutson, minority leader, predicts.

MECHANICS: A critical shortage of automobile mechanics is announced by the Office of Defense Transportation. Training courses in this work are now in progress in 72 cities.

WHISKEY: An increase of 30 cents a quart, and 26 cents a "fifth" has been authorized by the Office of Price Administration. It applies to blended whiskey containing imported neutral spirits.

UNDERWEAR: A shortage of underwear is impending, says Roy Cheney, president of the Underwear Institute. He blames lack of factory workers.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. O'Brien have announced the birth of a daughter, Catherine Louise, born Saturday, October 30, at the Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. C. F. James, who has been visiting in Livingston, Ala., has returned to her home here. She was accompanied by Miss Addie White.

Senator Chas. T. Moses, S. Ferguson, Jr., W. M. Abbitt and Mrs. F. C. Dresser spent Monday in Richmond.

Mrs. L. L. Gayle spent this week in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Scott, of Fredericksburg have moved to Appomattox. Mr. Scott is forest ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Poe and family, of Flynchburg visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Murray Sunday evening.

Mrs. B. L. Jordan and Mrs. L. D. Puckett, of Keysville and Mrs. W. R. Scott, of Cullen are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Berta Smith, of Portsmouth is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Goodrich, who is recovering from a recent illness.

Mrs. George Rudisell and Mrs. Horace Fulks, of Charlottesville, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hemcall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lawrence and niece, of Richmond spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. J. E. Sears.

Mrs. C. S. Corning and daughter, Cynthia, of Chicago, are spending some time here.

Miss Dorothy Sears, of Petersburg will spend the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Sears.

Friends are glad to hear that Miss Virginia Bingham is better after a recent illness.

Mrs. R. W. Stanley was hostess to the contract bridge club last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Haug have announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Catherine, born Sunday, October 31, at the Leigh Memorial hospital, Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. T. M. Richardson, of Newport News is spending this week here with her mother, Mrs. L. W. Carter.

Mrs. W. W. O'Brien will leave Sunday for Norfolk, where she will spend two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Adolph Haug.

Mrs. Emma Nowlin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dresser and son, Walter and Mrs. Caroline Moss Lunsford spent the week-end in Lexington with Cpl. Frank C. Dresser, Jr.

Mrs. W. T. Steele has returned from a visit in Richmond and Peters burg.

Mrs. H. P. Woodson is spending some time at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Billy Haug, of Norfolk is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.W. O'Brien.

Miss Lindsey, home economics instructor of Prince Edward, spent the week-end in Appomattox. Mrs. B. G. Anderson entertained at a dinner for her Saturday evening. Other guests included Mrs. Mildred Alvis, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sweitzer and W. C. Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Steele, Jr. of Richmond, have announced the birth of a son, Russell Cover.

Miss Virginia Smith, of Richmond was home for the week-end.

Friends regret to hear of the continued illness of C. S. McDearmon.

Mrs. Rosa L. Carter will spend the week-end in Burkeville.

Mrs. D. A. Christian, Sr. and Mrs. Jesson, of Richmond were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Christian.

Eddie Scott Cates, of Hampden-Sydney College spent the week-end here with his aunt, Mrs. F. L. Murray.

Mrs. Thelma Caldwell, Mrs. Jewel Ferguson and Miss Mary Ferguson spent Wednesday with Mrs. Verna Conner.

Larry Young, who has been in Richmond, has returned to Appomattox.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Martin have announced the birth of a son, F. H. Jr., born Wednesday, Nov. 3.

Miss Cornelia Gills spent Friday and Saturday in Halifax.

Jimmie Conner, of Crystal Hill, will spend the week-end in the home of Mrs. W. P. Gills.

Friends regret to hear that Mrs. J. A. Bingham continues ill. She is a patient at the Virginia Baptist Hospital.

The Appomattox town council met Monday night.

A large crowd is expected here Sunday afternoon at 2:30, for the patriotic program at the Court House.

Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Robinson spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Robinson.

Misses Eleanor and Eloise Smith, of Gladstone spent Monday night with Miss Sallie Lee Johnston.

Clay Johnston, of Lynchburg visited in the home of his brother, John Dunn Johnston and family Sunday.

Miss Mary Martin and Joel Carter were week-end guests in the home of Mrs. E. C. Carter.

W. M. S. CIRCLES MEET

W. M. S. Circles of Liberty Baptist Church will meet as follows next Monday, November 10, at 2:30 P. M.:

Emma Hancock Circle, Mrs. Thelbert Trent, chairman, with Mrs. L. W. Carter.

Lizzie Cawthon Circle, Mrs. C. S. Booth, chairman, with Mrs. L. E. Smith.

Memorial Methodist Church
Rev. William R. Reed, Pastor

On next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, the pastor will preach on, "Above the Danger Line," and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, on, "Our Opportunity, God's Limitation."

Church School at 9:45 A. M. and Youth Fellowship at 7:00 P.M.

Please note the change in time of all evening services.

CARD OF THANKS. I wish to express my thanking to my friends, both white and colored, for their sympathy and kindness during my recent illness, both while I was in the Hospital, and at home. I also wish to recommend the fine facilities of the Southside Hospital at Farmville.

W. P. Bocock,
Appomattox, Va.

GOWIN — RANSON

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ranson, of Appomattox announce the marriage of their daughter, Isabelle Elizabeth, to Roy Elijah Gowin, son of Mr. Elijah A. Gowin and the late Mrs. Gowin, of Andersonville.

The wedding took place in the home of the bride on October 23, at Cool Arbor, Va. The room was artistically decorated with potted plants and autumn leaves.

The soft glow of candle lights and soft music added beauty and reverence to the double ring ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. A. C. Lawson, of Evergreen, pastor of the bride. Members of the family of the bride and groom, and Mrs. Carl A. Collins, Jr., were the only attendants.

The bride wore a dress of victory blue with navy accessories and a shoulder arrangements of gardenias and red roses.

Mrs. Gowin is a graduate of Appomattox High School and Allens Beauty School. At the present time she is manager of Bonnie Beauty Shoppe in Appomattox.

Mr. Gowin received his education at Richmond Professional Institute. He has recently received an honorable discharge from the United States Army, where he had served for the past ten months. Prior to his induction into the Army he was a salesman for the J. R. Watkins Co. in Appomattox and Buckingham Counties.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Gowin left for a short wedding trip. They plan to make their home in Lynchburg.

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Your COUNTRY PRODUCE

- HARDWARE
  STOVE PIPE
  ROOFING
- FLOUR
- DR. LeGEAR'S Line of Stock and Poultry Powders
- SEED, FEED, FERTILIZER
- STONE JARS, CHURNS
- We buy BEEF HIDES

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Successor to H. M. Burge
Same Location
Same Delivery Schedule

H. C. Pulliam
Appomattox, Va.

Meat!
Fresh Home - killed
-Beef, Veal, Pork-

We will operate a complete
MEAT MARKET
in the former H. M. Burge Store Building.
VISIT US FOR BETTER MEATS
BREAD - CAKES
Percy Carter in charge of Meat Dept.
H. C. PULLIAM

LOCAL PEOPLE ASKED TO FURNISH DINNER TO BAND HERE SUNDAY

The people of Appomattox are asked to serve Sunday dinner to the 38-piece Army band which will be here Sunday to play at the memorial service at the Court House. The band will arrive here at noon, and dinner should be served at 12:30.

Those who will feed one or more of the soldiers at their homes are asked to telephone immediately to W. M. Abbitt, Mrs. C. H. Robinson or Mrs. J. R. Lawson.

This is an urgent request.

AN ORDINANCE

Be it enacted by the Town Council of Appomattox, Va., that any person, firm or corporation operating any motor vehicle or wagon on the streets of the Town of Appomattox, Va., hauling mine props, pulpwood, or any timber or other material that when unloaded leaves bark, trash, sawdust or shavings on or in such vehicles, shall clean their vehicles when and where unloaded; except in no case shall the vehicles be cleaned off on the streets but on the unloading yards.

Any person violating this Ordinance shall upon conviction be fined not less than $1.00 nor more than $5.00.

A Copy:

J. W. Cawthon, Clerk.

J. D. Martin, of Spout Spring, has returned to Newport News after spending a few days at home. Mrs. Martin, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Chap Garrette spent the week-end in Richmond in the home of Mrs. W. P. Brown, and also visited her son, a patient in the hospital.

Vera News

Vera, Nov. 3.- Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chernault and family spent the evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blackwell.

Hiram O'Brien and friend, Richmond spent the week-end with his parents.

Mrs. Maude E. Abbitt and Evelyn Chernault visited Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Robertson recently.

The B. T. U. had a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. Winnie Carter and Mrs. Maude Abbitt.

We are sorry to hear that William Garrett has the measles.

Miss Thelma Covington, of Radford, Va. was home for the week-end.

Mrs. Fred Robertson and twins spent the evening Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reynolds.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Misses Ada Carter and Mary Martin were hostesses at a Hallowe'en party Friday night, in the home of Miss Ada Carter. Those attending were: Nelda, Addie and Ruby Lacsdo, Nathan Garrett, Harold Reynolds, and Ruth Carter, Charles and Barbara Patterson, Louise and Lillian Mayberry, Louis Hardy, Marie Ferguson, Lloyd Bryant, Gertrude and Robert Franklin, Shirley and Raymond Harris, Evelyn and James Goin, Junior Thomas, Mrs. Mabel J. Carter and daughter, Carolyn Gayle, Harry, Herbert and Johnny Carter, Georgia McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McFadden and son, Randy, Mrs. Grover Carter and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carter and J. D. Harris. The color scheme was green, pink and orange. Refreshments were served, and games were enjoyed by all. Everyone reported an enjoyable time.

Tuesday was election day.

FORTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The Rev. and Mrs. H. Frederick Jones will celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary November 11, a which time their children plan to be their guests. Mr. and Mrs. J. Vance Perkins and children, from Blackstone; Mrs. Burwell Temple, of Kinston, N. C.; Capt. and Mrs. H. Frederick Jones, Jr., from Baltimore, Md.; Pvt. and Mrs. Morgan Gibson, from Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Foster, and Dabney Foster, Jr., and Mr. J. Frank Jones, of Baltimore, Md.

Notre Dame won football game Saturday over Navy.

SENIOR 4-H CLUB

The Senior 4-H Club held its regular meeting October 12, 1943. The election of officers was held. The officers for the year are as follows: President, Tommy Harvey
Vice-president, William Layne
Secretary and treasurer, Jeanne Cheatham,
Reporter, Anna Belle Housman,
Song leaders, Sally Lee Johnston and Jimmy Brinkard.

The next meeting will be held on November 9th.

-Anna Belle Housman.

PREDICT AMPLE COFFEE SUPPLIES FOR DURATION

"Coffee supplies in the United States should remain ample for the duration," according to George C. Thierbach, president of the National Coffee association. Imports into the U. S. this year were in excess of any prewar year except 1941. Recently Chester Bowles, general manager of OPA, said "there is not the slightest idea of rationing coffee again." Coffee stamps in Ration Book Four were designed and sent to the printer months ago when coffee was still being rationed.

Local banks show record deposits and resources.

MAY CHANGE NAME TO STATE GUARD

Richmond, Nov. 3.- A recommendation that the name of the Virginia Protective Force be changed to that of the Virginia State Guard will be submitted to the members of the General Assembly by Governor Darden, according to an announcement released by him.

The Governor further stated that he would request Adjutant General Samuel Gardner Waller and Brigadier General E. E. Goodwyn, commanding officer of the Virginia Protective Force, to make no further commitments regarding contracts for stationery and supplies until the General Assembly has an opportunity to consider the proposal and the various details which the change in name would necessitate.

"The change of name was first suggested by General Goodwyn several months ago on the ground that a majority of the members had expressed a desire to have it changed since there was such confusion in the minds of the public as to the type of organization and function it is," he said. "It also developed that of the 44 states which have military organizations, but five call them the State Guard. Of these five Virginia is the only one with other states designations. I sent a questionnaire to each member of the force asking their views in the subject. The response was almost unanimous in favor of the change.

Appomattox needs boosters.

Deliveries of coal are limited by government order.

Army and Notre Dame meet football Saturday.

Synthetic rubber may eventually be used in garters, suspender foundation garments and undergwear. All restrictions on the manufacture of elastic thread made of synthetic rubber have been suspended by WPB until April 1, 1944.

Lee Theatre
Appomattox

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 3-5
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in
THE MORE THE MERRIER

Fri., Sat., Nov. 5-6
Don "Red" Barry in DAYS OF OLD CHEYENNE. Also "THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA

Mon., Tues., Nov. 8-9
Donald O'Conner - Gloria Jean
in MISTER BIG

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 10-11
Dennis Durbin in HERS TO HOLD

A child's laxative
your child should LIKE

When your child needs a laxative, you can usually safely say yes to Black-Draught. Given as directed, it is usually mild in action, yet effective.

Caution, Use Only as Directed

NOW OPEN !!!
Sport Shop Cafe
SUCCESSORS TO
BURGE'S CAFE
We have remodelled the Cafe.
and invite you to pay us a Visit
GOOD MEALS, and Prompt SERVICE
H. C. WILMER
Appomattox, Va.

Open for Business
Meat Market
Good Home - Killed Meat
Located in J. D. Morris Store Building, Appomattox, Va.
W. M. MORRIS

Doubling up on lamps conserves light!

By arranging furniture, one lamp can often serve two or more people effectively. But be sure that the lamp isn't too far away from either person.

OTHER WAYS TO CONSERVE SYRLIGHT AND LIGHT

1. Clean lamp bowls and lamp bulbs regularly. Dry thoroughly before using.
2. Keep shade linings light. Clean or brush regularly. Repaint or reline dark-colored paper or parchment shades.
3. Sit close enough to the lamp to get all the help it can give your eyes.
4. Avoid direct glare from lamp bulbs or bowls by using shades deep enough and big enough.
5. Have eyes examined regularly by a competent eyesight specialist.
6. Turn off lamps not in use. Lamp bulbs use critical materials. Make them last longer.

BE A "CONSERVATION VOLUNTEER"!
DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT IS NOT RATIONED!

Virginia Public Service Co.

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS